

MAGNESS WRITES
OF HIS RELEASEHusband of Ada Gorman Is
Traveling in Canada.

WIFE IS HIS COMPANION

Letter to a Friend Here Gives
the Particulars.

Former Musician in the Navy Who
Was Sentenced for Desertion, Said
to Have Been Given His Freedom
Four Weeks Ago—Naval Officials in
Washington Deny They Have Any
Record of His Release.

Another chapter in the sensational
romance of Ada Gorman, favorite daugh-
ter of the late Senator Arthur Pue Gorman,
and Charles Joseph Magness, alias
Hartlove, is revealed in a letter received
by a petty officer on the United States
steamship Dolphin telling of Magness'
release from prison and his subsequent
journey with his wife in Ontario, Canada.

According to the letter, Magness gained
his freedom from the prison at Port-
smouth Navy Yard about four weeks ago,
and with his wife went across the border
into the British possession, where he is
now traveling.

Officials of the Navy Department last
night professed ignorance of Magness'
release. Capt. Edward H. Campbell,
Judge Advocate General of the Navy De-
partment, through whose hands papers
of release necessarily would pass, denied
knowledge of Magness having obtained
his freedom. Mrs. Gorman, mother of
Mrs. Magness, refused to discuss the case.

Created Much Surprise.

News of Magness' freedom, communi-
cated to a few friends and naval officials,
created much surprise, as it was not be-
lieved possible for him to go free in less
than a year after entering prison.

The news of his release recalls the
plucky fight made at the time of Mag-
ness' arrest by his bride, Mrs. Magness
went so far as to make a personal appeal
to Secretary Newberry, and when this
failed, showed her devotion to her hus-
band by calling upon him at the League
Island Navy Yard, where he was im-
prisoned on a United States cruiser. Even
after his conviction and sentence Mrs.
Magness continued her efforts to obtain
his release, appealing to navy officials
and through friends to President Roose-
velt.

The efforts of the devoted wife were
unavailing, however, and the deserter
was sent to the Portsmouth Navy Yard to
serve his sentence.

Capt. Campbell said last night that in
certain cases prisoners might be released
after serving two-thirds of their sentence.
Other prisoners, he said, might be re-
leased after serving one-half of their
sentences if ordered by the Secretary of
the Navy or the judge advocate general.

In either case, an appeal to the ad-
ministrative board, said Capt. Campbell,
the papers would pass through his hands,
and to his certain knowledge, he declared,
he had seen no papers bearing Magness'
name in the last few months.

Eventful Romance.

The eventful and thrilling romance had
its inception on September 5 in Louisville,
Ky., when the favorite daughter of the
well-known Maryland statesman was
married to a man many years her junior.

The denouncement came on October 21,
when Magness was arrested in his apart-
ments in the Seibach Hotel, Louisville,
where he was living with his wife, on
papers charging desertion from the
United States navy. When arrested he
at first denied his identity, but later con-
fessed his guilt. In his confession he
drew in the name of his wife, Mrs. Mag-
ness, nee Miss Ada Gorman, declaring
that \$15,000 worth of government bonds
and \$6,000 in cash, found in his pockets
when searched, were given him by the
Senator's daughter.

When notified of her husband's arrest,
Mrs. Magness was provoked. Recovering
her strength, the stricken wife went to
the police station where Magness was
incarcerated and begged to be allowed to
share his cell. Her request was denied,
and she returned to her hotel, where she
was put under the care of physicians.

Charge of Desertion.

The charge on which Magness was con-
victed was of deserting from the United
States ship Dolphin, usually anchored in
the Potomac near Washington. He en-
listed in the navy as a sailor in Philadel-
phia on June 27, 1897. After several
months' service he was transferred to
the Dolphin as a clarinet player in the
band on that ship. Later he became a
cornetist.

The story of the meeting of the Sen-
ator's daughter and the sailor, the court-
ship, marriage, arrest and conviction, and
subsequent release of the husband and
the devotion of the wife reads more like
fiction than truth.

A well-known philanthropist, Miss Ada
Gorman, assisted two beggars whom she
met in F street one day in August, while
on a shopping tour. She called upon their
mother, and becoming interested in
her, made her a companion.

The woman befriended asked Miss Gor-
man, a well-known member of the con-
gregation of the Vermont Avenue Chris-
tian Church, why she did not arrange for
an orchestra to play at the services.
When Miss Gorman gave the matter
favorable attention, the woman suggested
the names of several men in the navy as
being eligible for the church choir.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia
and Maryland—Increasing cloud-
iness to-day; rain by to-night; to-
morrow, rain; moderate north-
easterly winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages. TELEGRAPHIC.
1—"Satan" Attends Prayer Meeting.
2—Kidnapper Janer Gets Long Sentence.
3—Cooper's Trial Near Conclusion.
4—Judge Silent on Oil Decision.
5—Man Attacks Woman with Ax.
6—Gov. Glasscock Invites Publicity.

LOCAL.

1—Boycott Decision Upheld by Court.
2—Magness Writes of His Release.
3—Priest's Chimeras Brought to Light.
4—New Physician at the White House.
5—Soap and Gospel Come to Alaska.
6—Identity of Body in Doubt.
7—Guard Wins Praise at Inspection.
8—Wire Trouble Nearly Over.
9—Conference Held Over Statehood.
10—Commercial Congress to Dine.
11—Politics Injected Into Baker Trial.
12—Help's Burial to Be in Capital.

PRIEST'S CHIMERAS
BROUGHT TO LIGHTFather Elbert Had Dreams
of Great Wealth.

IS MENTALLY UNBALANCED

Noted Alienist Declares Clergyman
Is Suffering from Nervous Depres-
sion, and Is Abnormal in Certain
Brain Centers—Has Exaggerated
Ideas on Subject of Money.

Following the announcement of the re-
moval last week in Baltimore of Rev.
Casper P. Elbert from the pastorate of
St. Katharine's Church, a story comes to
light that is said to be without precedent
in the annals of the Catholic Church, re-
vealing great financial obligations in-
curred by a priest in the effort to ac-
cumulate money through visionary projects.

An examination into the affairs of the
unfortunate man reveals the fact that he
is mentally unbalanced, and has been
committed to Mount Hope Retreat.

The priest's indebtedness amounts to
\$130,000, exclusive of a debt of \$25,000 on
the church.

Official Statement.

Conflicting rumors followed Father El-
bert's removal. Priests of Baltimore and
this city were silent when asked for a
cause. The situation has finally been re-
vealed in an official statement from Car-
dinal Gibbons, which states:

"Rev. Casper P. Elbert was removed
from St. Katharine's Church because he
irregularly and without authority from
the cardinal, issued a great number of
obligations to banks and individuals
amounting to about \$130,000. This is ex-
clusive of a legitimate debt of about
\$25,000 on the church. These obligations
were all signed by him as pastor of St.
Katharine's Church.

"The schemes in which Father Elbert
was engaged were so visionary, so confi-
dent was his expectation of realizing
large sums of money almost immediately,
and such was his almost entire want of
consciousness that he has done anything
seriously wrong that those who have been
examining into his affairs in behalf of
the cardinal are convinced that in these
matters he is mentally unbalanced. He
is now in a sanatorium."

Deepest Sympathy.

A feature of the situation that awakens
deepest sympathy for the unfortunate
clergyman is the fact that he seems to
have no idea that he has been guilty of
impropriety. The idea that there is any
moral or legal wrong in what he has done
has not, it is said, occurred to him. He
stoutly maintained before his commit-
ment to Mount Hope that if permitted, he
would soon have all the notes paid and
the debt of the church discharged as well.
It was his persistent adherence to this
theory, in the face of his admission of
overwhelming losses, that convinced those
in charge of the case that he should be
committed to a sanatorium.

Only a few weeks before the cardinal
announced his removal was the real con-
dition of affairs disclosed. Bishop Corri-
gan first learned the facts through infor-
mation gathered from a man who held
one of Father Elbert's notes, which had
not been paid and upon which the inter-
est was overdue. Investigation revealed the
deplorable conditions. The cardinal
was acquainted with the facts, and
Father Elbert was sent for. He talked
rationally at first, but seemed not to
realize the seriousness of the situation
and begged to be let alone.

Goes to Mount Hope.

Then for the first time his real mental
condition was noticed, and it was decided
to commit him to Mount Hope. Dr.
Charles Hill, the noted alienist, who is
head physician at that sanatorium, sug-
gested the priest is suffering from nervous
depression, and is also abnormal in certain
brain centers which causes him to lack
appreciation of the value of money.

"Father Elbert is far from a well man,"
Dr. Hill is quoted as saying, "and while
he appears to be rational, his attitude is
deceiving. To talk with him about his
project would lead one to believe that
he had the utmost confidence in his finan-
cial ventures and that he would recover
his losses in a short time."

"He has exaggerated ideas on the sub-
ject of money, which is a form of mental
disorder. This affection is mysterious,
and is seldom seen. The only case that
I can recall now is that of Miss Caspari.
She was a teacher and respected, but
she had delusions about what could be
done with money, and her investments
involved her heavily."

Father Elbert is said to have led an
exemplary life. Aside from this wild de-
sire to accumulate money no suspicion of
anything unbecoming in a clergyman has
ever been connected with his name.

In the assumption of Father Elbert's
debts the cardinal will be backed by the
clergy of the diocese. Although not feel-
ing themselves legally bound to shoulder
the indebtedness, nevertheless, for the

BOYCOTT DECISION
UPHELD BY COURTJustice Gould's Decree in
Labor Case Affirmed.

TESTIMONY IS REVIEWED

Appellate Tribunal Somewhat
Modifies Former Judgment.

Question of Boycott Is Discussed at
Length—Declares that Question Is
of Widespread Importance—Opin-
ion Is Written by Justice Robb
and Chief Justice Dissents—Gom-
pers Makes Comment.

The Court of Appeals of the District
of Columbia handed down an opinion yes-
terday sustaining the decree of Justice
Gould, of the Supreme Court of the
District of Columbia, granting the injunc-
tion prayed for by the Bucks Stove and
Range Company, of St. Louis, restrain-
ing Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell,
Frank Morrison, and other officers of the
American Federation of Labor from pro-
secuting a boycott against the stove
company and from publishing it in the
Federationist, the official organ of the
federation, under the caption, "We don't
patronize."

The opinion of the court modifies in
some respects Justice Gould's decree, but
it is a substantial affirmation. As mod-
ified, Gompers, Mitchell, Morrison, and
other officers of the federation are still
restrained and enjoined from conspiring
or combining to boycott the business or
product of the complainant, or from aid-
ing or abetting in any boycott, or in di-
rectly threatening, coercing, or intimidat-
ing any person from buying, selling, or
otherwise dealing with the stove com-
pany.

No Room for Doubt.

After reviewing the case at length and
the testimony taken, the opinion says:
"In view of all this, we think there is
no room for doubt that this combination
or boycott which had its inception in
St. Louis was inaugurated in accordance
with the settled policy of the American
Federation of Labor, and that when the
federation in due course approved and
indorsed the same it acted with full
knowledge, not only of what had already
occurred, but what would be likely to
follow. If, therefore, any one is re-
sponsible for what happened these de-
fendants are."

Commenting on President Gompers' ad-
vice to members of the federation, in con-
nection with the boycott, the opinion
says:

"When Mr. Gompers advises his fol-
lowers that a man is entitled to pro-
tection against a threatened destruction
of his house, but none against the
malicious destruction of the business
which enables him to maintain the house,
Mr. Gompers is mistaken."

Discussed at Length.

The boycott is discussed at length, and
the opinion states that "it will thus be
seen that in the nomenclature of the
federation 'We don't patronize' is
synonymous with and equivalent to 'bo-
ycott'."

The opinion summarizes decisions de-
fining boycotts, and says:

"From these decisions it will be gath-
ered that the boycott as generally under-
stood is a combination to harm one per-
son by coercing others to harm him."

The court dismisses the assertion of the
officers of the federation that the injunc-
tion abridges the right of a free press
with the statement that "the press can-
not be used for committing a wrong,
and a man's liberty of speech is not
abridged when he is prevented from using
it for the purpose of carrying out a bo-
ycott or other illegal purpose."

Before deciding the questions raised by
the appeal from Justice Gould's decision,
the court, in the opinion, says:

Widespread Importance.

"We approach a consideration of the
legal questions involved in this case with
a full realization of their widespread im-
portance. We realize to the fullest ex-
tent that through the instrumentality of
labor unions much has been accomplished
for the betterment and amelioration of
the conditions surrounding those who toil."

The decree of the lower court is mod-
ified somewhat by the Court of Appeals,
the court stating that it went too far
when it enjoined the publication or dis-
tribution through the mails of the Fed-
erationist or other publication containing
any reference whatever to the stove com-
pany, and modifies it to the extent of
"in furtherance of the boycott."

The opinion of the court was written by
Associate Justice Robb. Chief Justice
Shepard wrote a dissenting opinion of
some length.

It was for disobeying this injunction
that Justice Wright, of the Supreme
Court of the District of Columbia, on De-
cember 23 last, sentenced Samuel Gom-
pers, John Mitchell, and Frank Morrison
to serve twelve, nine, and six months re-
spectively in jail. The men noted an
appeal, and this appeal is now pending
before the Court of Appeals.

Struck Labor Leaders.

Justice Gould's decision in this case,
following a long and comprehensive hear-
ing, stirred the labor leaders to strenuous
efforts to secure the passage of a law
limiting the power of Federal courts to
issue injunctions in labor disputes. It
was handed down in December, 1907, and
in the course of his opinion Justice Gould
quoted with strong approval Judge Wil-
lam H. Taft's decision in a well-known
case in Ohio.

NEW WHITE HOUSE PHYSICIAN

Lient. Col. Edie to Supplant Surgeon
General Rixey.TAFT NAMES ARMY OFFICER WHOM HE
MET AT MANILA IN 1901—CAPT.
DELANEY TO ASSIST.

President Taft has chosen Lient. Col.
Guy L. Edie, U. S. A., and his assistant,
Capt. Matthew A. Delaney, U. S. A., to
be his physicians during his term in the
White House.

They will have charge of the hygiene
of the White House, besides being the
family physicians of the Taft family, re-
placing Dr. Presley M. Rixey, Surgeon
General, U. S. N., who was Col. Roose-
velt's physician.

The President has decided upon Lient.
Col. Edie and Capt. Delaney partly be-
cause they are the attending surgeons at
the War Department, and partly because
they have had charge of the health of the
President and his family while Mr. Taft
was Secretary of War.

Lient. Col. Edie first met President Taft
at Manila in 1901 while head of the
health department of Manila. Mr. Taft
was much impressed at the work done by
Lient. Col. Edie in the Philippines, and
when he became Secretary of War he
had him transferred to the attending sur-
geon's office at the War Department.

Lient. Col. Edie is fifty-one years old and
a native of Virginia. Capt. Delaney is
thirty-five and a native of Pennsylvania.
Surg. Gen. Rixey will remain as Chief
of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery
until the end of his four years' term in
February. If not reappointed, he will then
retire.

MORE SHOCKS FELT IN ITALY.

People Thrown Into Panic, But No
Damage Is Done.

Rome, March 11.—Three heavy shocks of
earthquake were felt at Messina and
Ragusa last night. No damage was done,
but the inhabitants were thrown into a
panic.

Andrew Carnegie has offered King Vic-
tor Emmanuel a model of a fossil diplo-
don for the geological museum of the
Bologna University similar to the models
he has given London, Berlin, and Paris.

RALLIES AFTER OPERATION.

Senator Beveridge Under Knife at
Johns Hopkins.

Baltimore, Md., March 11.—United States
Senator Albert J. Beveridge, of Indiana,
was operated on about 10:30 o'clock this
morning at the Johns Hopkins Hospital,
where he had been a patient since last
evening.

The operation, which was of a delicate
nature and involved an unusual amount
of skill, was performed by Dr. J. M. T.
Finney, Dr. Finney was assisted by
Drs. Charles Remsen, Jr., and R. T.
Miller. Several internes at the hospital
also assisted.

It was about 11:30 o'clock, just an hour
after it began, when the operation was
concluded.

The patient immediately rallied, and it
is said at the hospital that he is resting
easily.

The Senator will be at the hospital for
two weeks," said Dr. Finney to-day.
"The operation, while it was delicate,
was not of a serious character. His
condition is gratifying and not at all
alarming. I expect in a few days he will
be able to get about without any trouble."

It is understood the operation was for
double hernia.

LOWDEN SEEKS SENATE.

Illinois Representative Reported as
Candidate for Higher House.

Chicago, March 11.—Representative
Frank O. Lowden is in Chicago to-day,
and politicians argued from his visit here
at this time, and from Mayor Russe's
reported desertion of former United
States Senator Hopkins, that next week
will see Mr. Lowden an avowed candidate
for the Senate.

Representative Lowden, as soon as he
arrived, hurried to the Chicago Club,
where he held consultations with friendly
politicians. His supporters declare that
many of the Fox followers will go to
Lowden, once his candidacy is announced,
and they insist that he can start his cam-
paign next week with between fifty and
sixty votes.

To-day at Sloan's.
The closing sessions of the Forest sale
take place at Sloan's, 197 G st., to-day at
11 and 3 P. M. Rugs, mahogany furniture,
library of choice books, china, etc., are
included.

CASTRO INTENDS TO RETURN.

Former President of Venezuela Ig-
nores Threats of Arrest.POLICE SEEK MAN WHO NEARLY BROKE
UP PRAYER MEETING.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 11.—The au-
thorities of the town of Fishkill, Dutchess
County, are looking for a man who tried
to break up a prayer meeting in the
Methodist Church at Wlocopee, a small
hamlet, a few nights ago, by appearing
before the meeting attired in the disguise
of the devil.

There were seventeen people at prayer
in the church, and one of the worship-
ers was asking the congregation that
he be protected from the intrigues of
Satan, with footstep and a peculiar
thumping were heard in the vestibule.
It was thought that some late comer was
about to interrupt the meeting, when the
door opened and the vision stepped in.
Uriah Wright and William War, devout
members of the congregation, sat in the
third pew from the door, and they looked
up from prayer to behold the apparition
thumping on the floor with a "pitchfork."
The intruder wore a black mask, a pair
of horns, and a long black cape, from be-
neath which the end of a long tail was
visible. War, after the first shock, arose
to grapple with the stranger, but "Satan"
fled out a snowstorm.

APPENDIX ON LEFT SIDE.

Five-year-old Child Suffers Four
Attacks, but Recovers.

Hackensack, N. J., March 11.—Although
but five years old, Alice Patterson, of
Ridgefield, has suffered four attacks of
apendicitis. It was found necessary to
operate, and Dr. Robert Wylie, of New
York, was summoned. The operation re-
vealed that the appendix was on the left
instead of the right side. The physician
says the patient is doing well.

BRYAN AWARDS HIS MULE.

Nevada County Gets Gift for Biggest
Vote Gain.

Lincoln, Neb., March 11.—"Maj. Min-
namascot," the mule offered by Mr.
Bryan during the campaign of 1908 to
the precinct showing the largest per-
centage of gain, has gone to Esmeralda
County, Nev. The vote was 2,381, a net
gain of 2,438.

QUICK RUN PROMISED.

Fourteen Hours Between Chicago
and New York Predicted.

Toledo, March 11.—"Fourteen hours
from Chicago to New York City" will be the
slogan of the New York Central Lines
when the tunnel is completed under the
Detroit River. Such is the plan of Presi-
dent W. C. Brown, of the New York Cen-
tral Lines.

Brown is known as "the serious man,"
and "the railroad man of destiny," and
his predictions are seldom refuted by
those who know him. He promises that
the Detroit tunnel will make the eighteen-
hour run on the Lake Shore and Penn-
sylvania lines look very slow.

COHAN SUFFERS BREAKDOWN.

Famous Comedian Collapses as Re-
sult of Overwork.

Atlantic City, N. J., March 11.—Too
much work has taken George M. Cohan,
the "Yankee Doodle" comedian, off his
stage. Two weeks ago he collapsed un-
der the strain of constant playing, con-
stant rehearsing, and play writing at odd
moments. He is here under the care of
two physicians, and is on "the verge of a
nervous breakdown."

His physical collapse is for the moment
complete. He can only walk by leaning
on the arm of a companion, and he is
utterly unable to devote himself to men-
tal effort.

He was starting in "The Yankee
Prince" when the collapse came at Bride-
port, Conn. He came directly to this city,
after a brief stay at New York to consult
his physician. He is accompanied here by
his wife, the former Miss Agnes Nolan,
of Boston, and her sister, Mrs. Sam Har-
ris, wife of Cohan's partner and manager.
Although he is under contract to turn
over the book and the rehearsed company
of "The Chorus Man," in which Ray-
mond Hitchcock was slated to appear in
New York on April 5, he has dropped the
work altogether. Hitchcock will fill the
time in a revival of "The Mascot" at the
New Amsterdam Theater in New York.

Next week, on the direction of the two
physicians who are with him here, Cohan
will leave for a long stay in Europe.

ENGLAND HAS FAST WAR SHIP.

London, March 11.—The new war ship
Temeraire has completed her trial trips,
which, it is declared, proved her to be
the fastest battle ship in the world. She
made 27.1 knots. The best speed of the
Dreadnought was 24.1 knots.

Baltimore and Return, \$1.25.
Baltimore and Ohio R. R.
Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains,
both ways, both days, except Royal Lim-
ited. City offices, 1417 G st. and 619 Pa. ave.

INSURGENTS READY
FOR RULES FIGHTBoth Factions in the House
Expect to Win.

REPUBLICAN WHIP BUSY

Democrats Hope to Bring the
Minority Into Line.

Believed by Those Who Claim to
Know that a Compromise Will Be
Effected — Representative Daisell,
Mr. Cannon's Lieutenant, It Is Be-
lieved, Will Present Resolution
Providing for a Commission.

INSURGENT FORCE.

Those present at the meeting
last night:

Gardner, of Massachusetts.
Hinsaw, of Nebraska.
Lovering, of Massachusetts.
Morse, of Wisconsin.
Cooper, of Wisconsin.
Learoot, of Wisconsin.
Cary, of Wisconsin.
Nelson, of Wisconsin.
Kopp, of Wisconsin.
Miller, of Minnesota.
Murdock, of Kansas.
Kincald, of Nebraska.
Hubbard, of Iowa.
Gronna, of North Dakota.
Poinexter, of Washington.
Each, of Wisconsin.
Davis, of Minnesota.

Others who have given their
promise to support the fight
against the rules:

Norris, of Nebraska.
Steenerson, of Minnesota.
Fowler, of New Jersey.
Lundberg, of Minnesota.
Hayes, of Minnesota.
Volstead, of Minnesota.
Garner, of Pennsylvania.
Kendall, of Iowa.
Woods, of Iowa.
Good, of Iowa.
Pickett, of Iowa.

With the Insurgents and Democrats de-
claring they have a majority of seven,
and the Cannon forces insisting the
House organization will remain unshaken,
neutral forces in Washington are simply
waiting to see what the outcome will be
next Monday, when an attempt will be
made to override the rules of the House
and have a committee on committees ap-
pointed instead of again delegating this
authority to Speaker Cannon.

Former Representative Watson, the re-
tiring Republican whip of the House,
who is acting as a special field marshal
for the Cannon forces, admits the insur-
gents have twenty-four men who will
vote with the Democrats to override the
rules, while the insurgent leaders say
they have thirty-one. The Democratic
leaders declare they are going to whip
every member of the minority into line,
and that with the support of the Re-
publican rebels, they can do as they
please when Congress opens.

Hopes to Beat Insurgents.

Mr. Watson says, however, that a lot
of Democrats are going to accept com-
mittee appointments and stay on the side
of Speaker Cannon. In this he hopes to
beat out the insurgents in case they have
as much strength as they now claim.

Self-styled knowing ones say a com-
promise will be effected, and that next
Monday morning Representative Daisell,
the first lieutenant of Speaker Cannon,
will arise soon after the opening of the
extra session and present a resolution
providing for a commission, to be elected
by the members of the House, to ap-
point the committees. All the men to be
appointed for the commission must be
satisfactory to the insurgents before this
compromise can be effected. There likely
will be no attempt to change the per-
sonnel of the Ways and Means Commis-
tee.

If this course is not effected, an at-
tempt will be made not only to revise
the rules regulating the appointment
of committees, but also to revise the rules
generally, and a fight lasting several
days, possibly weeks, will be precipi-
tated.

At a meeting of the insurgents held in
the room of the Committee on Insular
Affairs last night twenty Republican in-
surgents talked over the proposed fight
until midnight. Every one of them was
strong for the overriding of Canonism
in the House of Representatives, and
pledged himself to vote for whatever was
agreed upon by his associates. The meet-
ing was enthusiastic, and at times hand-
clapping followed rebellious statements
from members present.

No Evidence of Cold Feet.

Following the meeting, Representative
Augustus Gardner, of Massachusetts, said
that there was absolutely no evidence of
"cold feet," and that every man would
vote with the insurgents. Besides those
present, eleven members of the Republi-
can party in the House have pledged
their support to the cause of the insur-
gents, and it is believed they will stand
pat.

The meeting last